



By COLLEGE COMMENTER

SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY. Nine months of activities in studies, sports and social affairs begin. With such diversified fields demanding attention, the student endangers his interest in scholarship. On this point rests much of the criticism today of the school system.

Perhaps the decriers are right and perhaps they are not. A question arises as to whether scholarship is quite all. The "red school house" is intended to be a place to train students for the larger school of life. Human encyclopedias are cruelly inequipped for living.

We hear of the child prodigy who became an underclerk when he had given promise of rising to a master of industry. Then we are told of Edison who neglected school knowledge for fields where his interest lay. And we wonder.

IN REALITY, WHAT IS EDUCATION? It is generally agreed that it simmers down to simply knowing how to think. Assuming this, the mass of facts that are choked down in school are valueless except for a hit or miss background.

"But this required study affords good mental discipline in training students to think," some say.

Here the conflict between the culturist and the practicalist develops. It is a question of forcing attention in a half interesting course of permitting the student to concentrate his powers on subjects that hold him. Which field gives the best mental discipline is definite.

THIS SUMMER THE WORLD has been watching the war of science and religion in the test, whether John T. Scopes, Dayton high school instructor, can teach evolution in violation of the statutes of the state of Tennessee.

Of particular interest is this to the college student. It is important to know whether education can be censored. An impending wall makes bold to threaten a halt of thought.

California has tactfully kept out of the controversy. Will C. Wood, state superintendent of schools, has said that evolution can be taught "as a theory but not as a fact." This is sufficient. All big unproven truths, such as gravitation, are but theories.

The strife has had many good results. One of the most potent comes of informing the people that evolution is not a "man and monkey" business. Science is, however, in advance of the people.

JUST AS "THE FIRST hundred years are the hardest," so the first few weeks in college are the most difficult to new students. That brings up a point—the need of a reception committee to welcome entering students.

Many students come here from other states each year. For these it is harder to become accustomed than for the new arrivals from county high schools who clique together.

The best interest of a unified college can be obtained only by extending a broad palm to the strange student and by moulding the cliques into one associated student body. We are just a big family and the sooner this relation can be reached the more can be done.

ONE OF THE ACTIVITIES that stimulate a college spirit is social affairs. Because of their worth, early each year a number of receptions are arranged to enable the students to become acquainted.

Then about 70 per cent of the student body entirely drop out of social life. A minority group of synopator hounds take over the social program and devote it solely to dances. The rest are left out, except in aiding to meet expenses through student body ticket budgeting and individual assessments.

A remedy is proposed in the division of the student body into a group favoring dances and another sponsoring other social programs. Whether the plan is feasible is to be tested. At present the problem is to make possible social activities for all the college students.

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Students Given Welcome

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Students Santa Ana Junior College

NO. 1

Expect New Enrollment Record

PROPOSE NEW SOCIAL PLAN FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

May Form Two Group Divisions

FUNDS NOW APPORTIONED

PROPOSALS for the reorganization of college social activities will be placed before the students for a decision following action by the executive board, it was announced by John H. McCoy, student body president.

At present, arrangements and putting the plan into force are to be rushed as soon as the first week's bustle, due to the opening of college, has subsided.

The new plan being suggested contemplates optionally dividing the students into two groups. One group would be formed of students desiring to hold dances and the other would include students favoring other socials. Spirited and friendly rivalry in all fields of college life would be encouraged between the groups.

Solution of the perplexing problem of interesting every student in some social activities is being sought by adopting the plan.

Activities Directed

Funds budgeted for the year's entertainments would be apportioned according to membership in the two clubs if the proposed scheme were accepted. All activities of both groups would be directed by Miss Blanche Thompson, college social chairman.

At least five joint programs each year would be scheduled for the entire student body. It is pointed out that these meetings would serve to bring all the students together for forming acquaintances that would weld the college into a unit.

At the close of last year, the reorganization plan was advanced by J. Russell Bruff, vice principal, to remove an open dissatisfaction with affairs among students. Adoption of the plan for a trial is being favored by the student body officers and members of the college student body.

HAMMOND TO SPEAK AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first assembly of the college student body will be addressed by Principal D. K. Hammond, it was announced today. The meeting is to be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the music auditorium.

An explanation of the aims and purposes of the college with advice on what is expected of students, will be given, Hammond said. Introduction of student body officers is scheduled and a welcome will be extended entering students.

News Staff To Organize

Students interested in writing for the Junior College News are to meet Tuesday for the organization of the staff, according to announcement by Alfred Ault, editor of the paper.

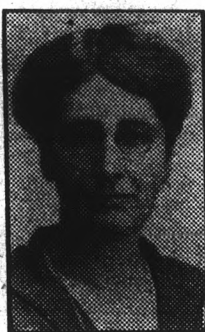
The meeting is scheduled at 11:40 o'clock in room 3 of the commercial building where the "News" office is located.

Many journalists from county high schools together with members of last year's staff are expected to fill positions in the editorial and advertising departments. Plans for issuing a large four-page weekly will be discussed at the meeting.

TEACHERS VISIT EUROPE DURING VACATION MONTHS

Europe!

That was the irresistible siren that called Miss Jennie B. Lasby and Miss Lella Watson, junior college teachers, across the Atlantic this summer for study—travel—conventions. Miss Lasby attended the world educational convave at Edinburgh, Scotland, and Miss Watson devoted the vacation months chiefly to study at the Sorbonne University in Paris.



Miss Jennie Lasby

A summer, replete with events, has ended for the faculty members. Extended tours to points of historic interest were made by them when in Europe.

Besides knowing gay Paree with its white nights and spirited life, Miss Watson visited other parts of France and went to Spain and Germany. At the University of Paris, Miss Watson studied the French and German languages.

Miss Lasby traversed England with Miss Lulu B. Finley, college registrar, and her niece, Miss Gailene Finley, in a rented car, styled "Boney." Famous places were sought in their excursions. The convention of the World Federated Educational associations was attended by Miss Lasby and afterwards she extended her tour to Germany.

MAY HOLD BEACH PARTY RECEPTION

A BEACH party is being proposed this year in plans for early social activities. The affair is being suggested to meet the need for an informal meeting of students to form acquaintanceships.

At the present, the faculty reception is being arranged. According to Miss Blanche Thompson, social chairman, the invitations will be sent out soon announcing it. The second Friday after college opens has been tentatively set for holding the affair in the evening at the "Y" hut.

On the Friday following the formal faculty reception, it is proposed to hold the beach party. This year will mark the introduction of the party in the social program of the college.

All the members of the student body will be invited to attend both the faculty reception and beach party, Miss Thompson said. Practically the entire college, she said, will be present for the opening introductory socials.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD SESSION

Student officers of the college will face the problems of the early school activities at the first regular session of the executive board next Tuesday.

The first details of the advance program were outlined at a special meeting of the board last week. It is aimed to have affairs running in fixed schedule as soon as possible, according to John McCoy, student body president.

Members of the executive board are John McCoy, president; George Bromell, vice president; Miss Louanne Leech, secretary; Henry Powell, treasurer; Miss Blanche Thompson, social chairman; Robert O'Brien, commissioner of publications; and Stewart Ritner, commissioner of athletics.

Ticket Price Kept Down

Associated student body tickets went on sale today with the indication that a high mark would be set in the campaign being conducted by Henry Powell, student body treasurer.

Efforts to raise the price were thwarted by the college executive board, in extra session last spring when it was decided to offer the tickets at the regular \$7.50 figure.

Holders of the student-body cards are entitled to admission to athletic meets, participation in social activities, and subscription to the "News" weekly and the "Al-gol" annual publications.

CO-EDS ARE BACK FROM 'Y' CONFAB

SEVEN Santa Ana girls are back at college today recalling their experiences this summer at the Asilomar Y. W. C. A. student conference attended by hundreds of student delegates from Pacific coast colleges.

Practically every country touched by the Pacific ocean was represented among the co-eds at the conference.

Rife discussion on many phases of college life was held during the ten days the sessions were in progress. The question of sororities in college life invited such diversity of comment that the conference left it an open issue. Unwavering opposition to sororities in junior colleges was maintained by the Santa Ana girls.

Much interest was taken in the discussion on "Principles of Group Living" under which relate topics were considered.

Santa Ana delegates to the conference were Katherine Wood, Dora McWaters, Evelyn Hurd, Frances Hurd, Louanne Leech, Dorothy Cartwright and Blanche Thompson. Louanne Leech and Dorothy Cartwright, officially known as "stuck-ups," and Katherine Wood who was a "get-up," remained at Asilomar through the summer while the others attended only the ten-day conference.

Besides holding the discussions, various other affairs commanded the attention of the co-eds. In athletic activities, the state junior college team on which five Santa Ana girls played, romped through to an undefeated championship over other college rivals.

SIX NEW COURSES IN CURRICULUM

Six courses have been added to the junior college curriculum this year to extend the scope of studies offered students in an effort to keep pace with advancing demands.

New subjects being offered include public speaking, comparative government, machine design, accounting, zoology and surveying.

More rigid work for credit will be demanded this year, especially in the science courses, to meet the requirements specified by the University of California, it was announced by Principal D. K. Hammond. The junior college is affiliated with the University of California.

REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS OPENS TODAY IN JAY-CEE

County High Schools Send Quota

ANTICIPATE 250 TO ENROLL

ENROLLMENT in the Junior college for the eleventh annual opening here today, is expected to surpass all records for registration in previous years.

That was made known by J. Russell Bruff, vice principal, who has charge of the enrollment. Arrangements have been made to register the largest number of students ever received in the history of the college, he said.

Nearly 200 students are anticipated for today's enrollment which is being conducted in room 55 of the science building, between the hours of 9 o'clock and 4 o'clock. Provisional and credit credentials are accepted.

The registering will be continued during next week. Students arriving late will swell the campus populace to over 250, it is believed. This mark for early enrollment has never been equalled in the annals of the college.

Outlook Optimistic

Basis for the enthusiastic outlook has been the numbers of letters received from new county residents here from Eastern sections desiring information concerning the Junior college. This indicates that many students are considering Junior college.

The largest portion of the student body will come from the Santa Ana high school, according to estimates. Other schools from which students are expected include Orange, Tustin, Anaheim, Garden Grove and San Juan Capistrano.

A large percentage of sophomores starting their second year of college work are returning this year. The majority of the students, it is conceded, will be freshmen.

Final arrangements for the opening of college Tuesday will be concluded today by the authorities. Student work and activities are to be in full swing early next week.

MUSTOL IMPROVING FROM FIST INJURY

Samuel J. Mustol, college music director, injured in a fistic encounter resulting from a neighborhood feud, will be able to return the second week of the college term, according to word from his home where he is confined.

As the result of the row, Mustol will lose the sight of his left eye, attending doctors state. Fears at first were held that he might lose his life but steady improvement has insured his recovery.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, September 14

Registration of new students continued.

Tuesday, September 15

College term opens. Executive board meets in third period in room 55.

Staff of "News" to organize at noon in room 3.

Wednesday, September 16

D. K. Hammond, principal, will address first assembly at 1:15 o'clock in music auditorium.

Friday, September 18

Tentative date for annual faculty reception at Y. W. C. A. hut in evening.

Monday, September 21

Open meeting of J. C. "Y" for banquet at City Association building.

College Merger Held Improbable In Near Future

NO PROSPECT FOR TEN YEARS HELD LOOMING

Present Plans Made Known

HUGE GROWTH FACED

NO PROSPECT for a union county junior college in the immediate future is held by Principal D. K. Hammond. There is no possibility that the plan can be realized in less than ten years, he said.

Proposals were first advanced last year for the formation of one county junior college district. The step would require the merger of the Santa Ana and Fullerton units.

Action to have a legislative measure passed by the state, permitting the union of the districts is the next move considered.

In the interim, while the proposal is pending, it is thought probable by Hammond that a separate college building will be erected here to meet the rapidly increasing growth.

Hammond accused the Fullerton school authorities of lack of enthusiasm on the project because they wished to retain the prestige gained by having the college unit in Fullerton.

Impetus was given the proposition when the county failed to have the Fullerton site excepted last spring for the University of California, Southern Branch.

With the large college located in the county it was agreed that the growth of the junior college would be absorbed. Beverly Hills was finally decided upon as the site for the institution and the union junior college proposal again became a live issue.

Beta Gamma To Elect

Officers of the Beta Gamma, activity honor society, are to be elected at a meeting of members.

Four last year's students will form the nucleus of the organization which seeks to reward students for activities and devotes its support to college interests.

Returning members are Abe Johnson, former student body president; Miss Blanche Thompson and Miss Louaine Leech, Y. W. C. A. officers, and Robert O'Brien, former managing editor of the "News."

Graduates Enroll At Other Schools

Most of the students of the 1925 junior college graduation class have by this time scattered to state universities to continue their courses of study.

Newton Pierce, entering the University of Michigan, will carry the name of the junior college to the most distant point. Practically every member of the graduating class of 30 have decided to return to higher colleges.

University of California, Southern Branch, has claimed Mary Beasley, Pearl Boyer, Norman Hicks, Mary K. Lowery, Esther Ratliff, Helen Siphard, Frieda Smart, Juanita Smart, Gertrude Smith and Raymond Vanderruff. Students entering the University of California are Elizabeth Baker, Morris Borden, Stuart Carrier, Katherine McMullen and John Steele.

Abe Johnson is reported to have decided to return to Santa Ana junior college for post graduate work. Stanford will be attended by Lois Hallman, Horace Perkins and Mary Sheffer. Mabel Franzen, Russell Rowland, Addie Settle and Jean Tantlinger will study at Pomona.

Before continuing in college, James Eudaly, Merl Kennedy and Carl Warner intend to work. Morton Stephenson plans to attend California Institute of Technology. The University of Southern California will enroll Marion Stull and Huestis Snow.

Coming Year Greatest Says Student President

By JOHN H. McCOY
(President of the Associated Student Body)

It is indeed gratifying to glance over the prospects of the Santa Ana junior college for the coming term and affirm our belief that the college is to have the greatest year in its history. Only by such, can we estimate the true value of this institution, for in numbers and fellowship there is strength and cooperation.

Needless to say, the outlook in all branches of activity is more than bright.

Work on the 1926 edition of the Algor under Commissioner of Publication Robert O'Brien, has been started. Plans for the formation of a two-unit student body at the suggestion of Vice Principal J. Russell Bruff are being formulated by Miss Blanche Thompson, social chairman.

Championship possibilities in football, basketball and other sports as a result of the enrollment of many

former high school stars has led Commissioner Stewart Ritner to lay plans for extensive campaigns in the major sports.

Aside from these, a weekly paper has been assured. Better assemblies, on which so much of the welfare of the college depends, have been provided for by funds.

With these things in mind, we cannot help but see a bigger, finer, better and more influential college during the coming year.

REDUCED PRICE OFFER MADE IN BOOK SALES

Book sales were being conducted today in the hut by the junior college Y. W. C. A. Used books from last year are being held at reduced prices, it was announced by Miss Dora McWaters, president.

The "Y" organization has for the past years served as a medium for the sale of books owned by last year's students to registering students. The sale will continue only a short time, it was stated.

Student cards are a saving.

FIRST 'Y' MEETING OPEN TO STUDENTS

Open invitation to the first meeting of the junior college "Y" club, Monday evening, September 21, was extended to all men in the college by Robert O'Brien, chairman of the reorganization committee.

A banquet meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the city Y. M. C. A. building has been planned for the affair. More than 50 students are expected to attend.

Undertakings to be launched this year by the college "Y" club, will be outlined. According to O'Brien, the club is to attempt to provide employment for needy students in cooperation with the city association as the first work of the year.

The purposes of the college "Y" will be explained in a short session following the banquet. Other features are being scheduled for the meeting. Working with O'Brien on the arrangements are Alfred Ault and Henry Powell.

Buy a student body ticket.

APPOINTED PRINCIPAL

Edward J. Hummel, athletic coach and hygiene teacher in the Santa Ana junior college last year, received appointment this summer to the position of principal of the Beverly Hills grammar school. Though his resignation here has been regretted, congratulations are being extended to him for his advancement.

Jay Cee needs your money.

Require Course In English

English, the nightmare of many a student's dreams and the relentless torment of his waking hours, just can't be shaken.

Now the college English department comes forward with the edict that every student who fails in the three-hour entrance examination given yesterday, will be forced to take a special English course without credit before being permitted to enter English classes or being permitted to retake the examination.

VOCATIONAL ERA IN EDUCATION NOW DUE MANY BELIEVE

Practical Training On Increase

CHANGING educational policies are resulting in the vocations thrusting classical training into the background, according to the opinion of leading educators over the nation.

In line with the new program, Santa Ana junior college has given increased prominence this year to courses aiming to give practical training to students.

Attempts are being made today to modernize education to the place where it will be an avenue for fitting the student to earn a livelihood, it is declared. Emphasis no longer is placed on the value of the cultural courses entirely.

One of the major changes in the college curriculum is the addition to the department of commerce. Nine courses in business training are being offered. Mechanics arts is another new department in the field of vocations that is being advanced.

The changes are believed indicative of a general upheaval in methods of teaching over the nation. Demands of students of practical instruction have become insistent, it is said. Gross laxity in training students for life has been charged to classical education.

To supply the need felt for practical training, vocational courses have crept into the high schools and are now being accepted in the colleges. Only recently have many of the colleges allowed the bars to be lifted.

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PERSONALS

Elizabeth Haseman, who attended junior college last year, is now a student at the University of Nebraska.

Eleanor Guyer, who has been at her home in Chillicothe, Ill., with her parents during the summer, is back here for here second year.

Student Body President John McCoy answered roll-call on the soda squirt gang this summer in dishing out drinks at an Orange drug store.

Miss Mary Harris, school librarian, is taking a year's leave of absence. Probably her breakdown was due to the nerve raking task of keeping the junior college section of the library quiet.

TENNIS STARS ENROLL



Elaine and Muriel Smith, formerly veteran tennis stars on the Orange high school, team are among the new junior college students from Orange.

Ruth Hilysid, who has been working in the Orange public library during the summer, is returning to junior college for her second year.

The chemistry class of last year held a reunion at Huntington Beach July 30 and enjoyed another one of their good times together.

The editor evidently has a few secrets to keep, judging from the way he has been dodging publicity. He has rejected every personal that the staff has submitted.

Charlotte Fine spent part of her vacation near Vancouver, Canada, and according to latest reports, she met a handsome lumber jack during her stay. Has she forgotten the slogan, "Patronize home goods?"

Donald Hillman was overcome by the lure of the sea and took a trip to Canada. He reports that there is no eighteenth amendment there and if there had been he did not have the opportunity to break it but that's only half of it.

"Pearl diving" has been the vacation task of Henry Powell, student body treasurer. He says there is nothing daring, thrilling, romantic or otherwise in the dish-washing business.

A trip east as far as Chicago, was made this summer by Joe Jacobson and his sister, Goldie. They made the tour by train. Last year's experience bumming his way quite satisfied Joe so this time he let the other fellow ride under his coach.

FITTING NAME WANTED

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To Distinguish College

Just a name.

But that is what the Santa Ann junior college wants. Any sort of name won't do. It must be characteristic of the college.

The question of selecting a "catchy" title has become more insistent this year than ever before. Student officers are considering bringing the need before the college in an effort to make an appropriate choice.

Demands that some steps be taken are said to have been due to the agitation for a background of tradition to savor the annals of the college history.

Despite vexing attempts to find a fitting title, none satisfactory has yet been advanced. The Beta Gamma organization last year mulled over the question at many a meeting. Student discussion has been rife on the point. However, results so far are nil.

One nomen cropped out last year but it was speedily equalched. When the gridiron in a body signed for choral music to keep up their hours, they became styled "Singing Bulldogs." But that passed.

Several conditions must be filled by the name before the student executive council will stamp it as official. It must have some significance. Then it must be applicable to athletic teams. Finally, it must be a basis about which college life centers in activities and in tradition.

A campaign early this year to decide on a copyright appellation, is being proposed. It is planned to allow the students to select a name that will stick.

When the choice has been made, school songs and yells are to be adapted in conformity. In all branches of college life, the general theme of the name will be applied in varying ways.

Students Attend Stanford

Santa Ana junior college will be well represented at Stanford university. Helen Delatour, Lois Hallman, Mary Sheffer and Horace Perkins successfully passed their entrance requirements and intend to finish their college work there.

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IN ALL FIELDS of athletics, Santa Ana teams will face the sharpest rivalry during the coming year that has ever been met in the Southern California Junior college conference, according to the outlook.

To win a championship in any sport, it will be necessary for Santa Ana to romp over seven other colleges.

Pre-season dope breaking out from the colleges reveal that the other league members are expecting to battle threateningly for titular honors. Due to the growth of the colleges in the Southland, stronger teams are being developed.

Schedule to be Arranged
The annual meeting of representatives of the colleges in the conference is to be held in about a month to fix league schedules. Eligibility rulings and other questions will be considered at the session.

This year more colleges in the conference are expecting to participate in football and other major sports than have competed during previous seasons.

Santa Ana is said to rank among the "big three" of the Southland. Since the reported withdrawal of San Diego, the leading rivals and opponents are Riverside, Pomona, and Santa Ana. In years past these three have proven the strongest contenders for league pennants.

Menacing claims to championship insignia are made by the other colleges. Stiff sport clashes will be encountered against Fullerton, Pasadena, El Centro, Citrus and Chaffee.

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Athletic Aces

Al Claves, stellar gridiron athlete last year in junior college, had his application for college entrance sent to Whittier. So Alfred has become a quaker poet!

Talk about a track team — why there isn't a college in the junior college conference that can challenge our claim to the pennant with such men enrolled as Chuck Webber, Bob Vawter, Ebby Lutz, John Lutz, Stewart Ritner, Bob O'Brien, Russell Kokx and others.

Coach Graham Harris is just aching to get started in football practice. He's so anxious to meet the athletes that he wanted to hold a daily workout this week on the field but found it impossible.

What Abe Johnson, past president and mound hurler, is going to do this year in his third season at junior college, is a question. He says he is returning to take some subjects he wants. Though he is ineligible for athletics, he will doubtless be on hand to put the youngsters through a stiff pace in practice when baseball season opens.

Ebby Ebersole, returned backfield gridman, has a cinch on the tin medals and brass badges for being the greatest sheik athlete in the college.

One of Coach Harris' best men this season ought to be Irvin Siphard, guard on the Orange high school football team that entered the finals for the Southern California prep championship. Siphard holds the cup for the individual that contributed most to the success of the team.

Jim Eudaly, graduated junior college baseball player, has not given up the hope of going to Vanderbilt college at Nashville, Tenn. He says he is going to work until the spring and then he plans to make arrangements to attend.

Say San Diego Has Withdrawn

Reports that San Diego State Teachers' college has withdrawn from the junior college conference to enter the league of Southern California four-year colleges have been received here.

This change in the conference membership will leave Santa Ana practically the strongest school in its league, it is believed. Last year the Southern California championship in football was lost by Santa Ana to the San Diego gridmen in the finals.

With San Diego out, eight colleges will remain in the junior college conference. Of these, Santa Ana and Riverside are conceded to be the strongest.

For some time it has been known that San Diego has desired to join the league of four year colleges. Although a four-year school, San Diego in the junior college conference has been denied full participation in athletics and other activities for the students of last two years.

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OUTLOOK OF GIRLS GOOD

A promising outlook for girls' athletics in the junior college for the year is being held from early season indications. Support is given the view that Santa Ana co-ed teams will be candidates for league championships in the Southern California Junior College conference.

Several of the veterans of last year's frays are expected back. Others enrolling from county high schools will provide new material for Miss Florence Treadway, girls' coach.

Contests in basketball, tennis and hockey are to be scheduled. An attempt may be made by Santa Ana to have the conference college authorize league meets for hockey this year.

The season practice for competitive contests is not due to open until late in the fall following swimming practice. Basketball will first demand attention. Then hockey and tennis will enter the limelight. The expectation is being held that Santa Ana co-ed athletes will cinch some title pennants in sports.

Versatile S. A. Girl Enrolls

Miss Thelma Patton, versatile Santa Ana athlete and Southern California high school girls' tennis champion last season, was to enroll today in junior college.



Last year, Miss Patton attended the Santa Ana high school where she was recognized as the best all-around girl athlete in the school. Her entrance here will add greatly to championship prospects in girls' attendance.

Besides excelling in tennis, Miss Patton engages in other lines of girls' sports. During her high school career, she participated in basketball, baseball, tennis, hockey and track with marked success.

ATHLETES ARE MET BY HARRIS

Prospects Uncertain for Season

WHAT WILL Santa Ana do this year in football?

How will this year's team compare with the wonder team of the junior college last year that lost the Southern California gridiron championship by a fluke?

These are questions that are puzzling the football fan. And they are especially interesting to the new college coach, Graham E. Harris, who will assume complete charge of athletics.

Harris comes here from Santa Monica where he coached in the high school. He is a graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. While there, he won three letters in each of three sports.

A call will be issued early next week for the football men to turn out to become acquainted with Harris and get ready to launch on the new season. Every promise is held that Coach Harris will be able to develop a pennant contender.

Though without the sensational Al Claves, the team this year will have plenty of good material, it is indicated. Among the men most depended on is Ebby Ebersole, stocky half-back of last year.

Most of the team will have to be moulded from athletes enrolling from the county high schools.

Some of the men who will make Coach Harris smile are Irvin Siphard, big guard on the crack Orange team last year; Blanchard Beatty, speedy little Santa Ana high school athlete; Billy Handy, Orange fullback; Everett Lutz and his cousin, John Lutz, returning junior college stars, and Ross Fields, scrappy Tustin tackle and guard, besides many others who will register.

MANY ATHLETES ENROLL

A FORMIDABLE array of athletes will carry the purple and white of Santa Ana in contests against other junior colleges of the Southland this year. Especially promising is the outlook for track. Athletes enrolling from the county high schools in sure strong teams in all sports.

Basketball will edge in later. Blanchard Beatty and many of the football stars, are expected out at the close of the grid season. Besides the casaba ranks will be swelled with such players as Frank Labrucherie, stellar Tustin forward.

Track prospects are shimmeringly bright. Robert Vauter, premier Santa Ana high school distance man, will be good for two or three firsts against any junior college. He can circle the oval for the mile around 4 minutes and 40 seconds.

Charles Webber is another heavy-point winner. He bids to take the place of versatile Al Claves in the sprints and the hurdles. Capistrano is sending Herbert Stochien and another athlete that can toss the discus more than 120 feet, it is reported.

Russell Kokx, sprint man, and Donald Squires, distance runner, from Orange, will add to the track strength. A complete list will include many other athletes from county schools, it is expected.

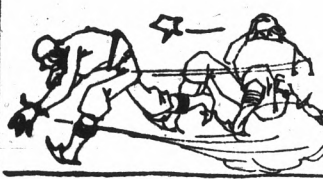
Several athletes of the college last year will be back. Among these are Stewart Ritner, broad jump; Robert O'Brien, distance runner; Everett Lutz, hurdler and discus thrower, and John Lutz, quarter-miler.

LETTER MEN MAY ORGANIZE

A letterman's club for athletes in the junior college is being proposed, it was made known today by Stewart Ritner, athletics commissioner.

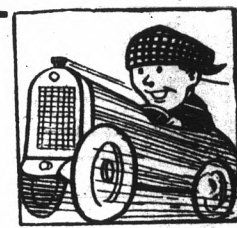
Returned athletes from last year's teams are to form the nucleus of the club. As the season advances, other students qualifying for monograms will be admitted, according to plans suggested.

In purpose, the organization is intended to encourage participation of students in athletic activities and to devise plans for attracting county high school stars here.



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